



VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES
A MICHIGAN CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
2012 ANNUAL REPORT



Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Department of Public Safety

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Director of Public Safety

Mr. Mark Wollenweber
City Manager, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

March 7, 2013

Dear Mr. Wollenweber:

It is my privilege to provide the Annual Report for the Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety. The Annual Report for 2012 is a record of the activities, events and training related to law enforcement, fire related activities and emergency medical services.

The year 2012 was marked with many personnel changes within the Public Safety Department. On February 17, 2012, after more than 25 years of dedicated service, Stephen T. Poloni retired as the Director of Public Safety. Throughout his career, Stephen served the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores with distinction as a Public Safety Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Inspector and on February 28, 2004, Steve was promoted to Director. Those who worked directly within the department with Steve, and the officers throughout the other Grosse Pointe communities all know him by his total dedication to the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and his caring concern for the officers under his command. Stephen continues to serve in Grosse Pointe and was hired in November of 2011 as the new Director of Public Safety in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Department had two additional retirements in 2012. Lieutenant David Younk retired on July 6, 2012, and Lt. James Demeulenaere retired on December 31, 2012. These two officers, both Shift Commanders, had a combined total of more than 60 years of law enforcement and firefighting experience. With these two retirements, a significant amount of training and leadership departs with them. These two exemplary supervisors understood that the mark of a good supervisor is to train your subordinates to replace you and every officer in this department has benefited from their training and experience. It is through their dedication, leadership and service, that we have skilled officers testing to replace them in the command ranks.

In January 2012, the Public Safety Department held competitive promotional written and oral examinations for the ranks of Sergeant and Lieutenant. On June 19, 2012, Sergeant William Nicholson was promoted to the rank of uniform Lieutenant and Public Safety Officer Douglas Fraser was promoted to the rank of uniform Sergeant. On December 27, 2012, to fill positions for additional retirements, Sergeants Scott Rohr and Kenneth Werenski were promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and PSO Ronald Coste was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. The Public Safety Department is grateful for the opportunity to promote these officers and maintain the integrity of our command structure. On June 19, 2012, Grosse Pointe Shores hired Joseph Ajlouny, an officer certified as a police officer, fire fighter and paramedic.

I am reporting that our Part I crimes, which are categorized by the F.B.I. as the eight most serious offences against persons or property had an overall increase of 11 for a total of 20 in 2012, compared to 9 in 2011. The increase in Part I crimes for 2012 can be directly attributed to the burglary activity of two juvenile suspects, both of whom have been identified and the investigation into their prosecution is continuing. Of the eight Part I crime categories, Grosse Pointe Shores had 1 or zero criminal activity in six of these categories. Our Part I crimes of

opportunity, such as larceny (10) and auto theft (1), remain historically low and can be attributed to the high visibility and aggressive patrol from our uniform division. The Part I Index Crime Comparison is graphed on page # 16 of this report and shows the Grosse Pointe Shores criminal rate of occurrence, compared to other reported rates from Michigan, the mid west and nationally.

Part II identified crimes decreased in number from 101 in 2011 to 89 in 2012 or (12%). The number of vehicular accidents increased slightly from 42 in 2011 to 45 in 2012. The consistent enforcement of our traffic laws has helped keep this number low and our community safe for vehicle and pedestrian traffic. The total number of arrests remained consistent from 2011 to 2012 and all of our officers remain vigilant in arresting those individuals that present a danger to our residents and their property.

In the area of Emergency Medical Services, we saw a slight increase in our calls for service. Our paramedics and EMT's responded to 175 calls for service compared to 172 in 2011. Our response times for mutual aid medical emergencies average less than four minutes with response times locally average between 2 and 3 minutes, while the national average for EMS response time is more than 8 minutes. The response times to medical emergencies in Grosse Pointe Shores is shown in graph form on page # 20 of this report. In reviewing our current data, we found that 58% of our EMS calls are for patients between 63 and 82 years of age.

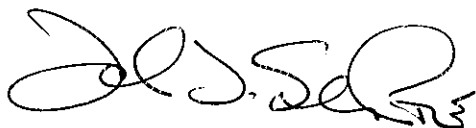
There were no structure fires reported in 2012. Grosse Pointe Shores did respond to 11 Mutual Aid fires in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities. In 2012, all of the Grosse Pointe City Councils approved the Automatic Aid (AA) Agreement. This agreement creates an automatic simultaneous fire response from the member departments as assigned in the current mutual aid running cards. Each Public Safety Director designated automatic aid locations within their communities that based on their size or occupancy, present significant

potential for loss of life or property. Grosse Pointe Shores designated the Ford House and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as automatic aid response locations. On all reported or confirmed structure fires or fire alarms on any predefined (AA) locations, an automatic second alarm will be activated by the requesting Department. With the reduction of manpower throughout the Grosse Pointe Departments, these AA responses rapidly assemble additional fire fighting personnel and apparatus at the determined locations.

Our Public Safety Officers remain committed to Police, Fire and EMS training and this is reflected in their competent and efficient delivery of service to our residents. In 2012, Grosse Pointe Shores Officers participated in 1216 hours of academy level and in house training evolutions. I am proud to be a member of this Department and serve next to these dedicated professionals.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Kedzierski, the City Council, the City Administration and our generous residents for their continued support of the Public Safety Department.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. J. Schulte", with a stylized flourish at the end.

John J. Schulte, Chief
Director of Public Safety

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Preface

The information contained herein is for public record and has been compiled for dissemination as required by the Charter and Ordinance of Grosse Pointe Shores. The report itself is distributed to the City Manager, members of the City Council, Public Safety personnel, and the media. In addition the report will soon be available for viewing on the city website.



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Mission Statement

The officers and staff of the Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety are committed to working cooperatively with the community to provide exceptional service and protection to the public from crime against people and property. The Public Safety Department is dedicated to maintaining safe and secure neighborhoods through professional, ethical, and cost effective service with proactive law enforcement, fire protection and emergency medical services.

September 11, 2012



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POLICE DIVISION



Personnel Overview

As of December 31, 2012 the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores employed 15 sworn Officers and one civilian administrative clerk. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores continues to be one of the first and only departments in the nation to be comprised of entirely triple trained officers: Police, Fire and Paramedic. With a department of 15 Officers (including the Director), twelve of our Public Safety Officers are licensed Paramedics, certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS). The remaining Officers, including the Command Officers, are certified Emergency Medical Technicians. As this report is being completed, the Public Safety Department is processing two new candidates to return the staffing level to 17 sworn officers.

The principle role of the Department continues to be proactive and preventive patrol of the community. Eighty seven percent of personnel are delegated to daily patrol activity. The Detective Bureau / Special Operations is managed by one Command Officer and supplemented by additional staff when needed. The Command Officer assigned to the Detective Bureau also serves the department as a shift commander to limit the need for overtime during vacations.

Dispatch services as well as prisoner housing continues to be outsourced to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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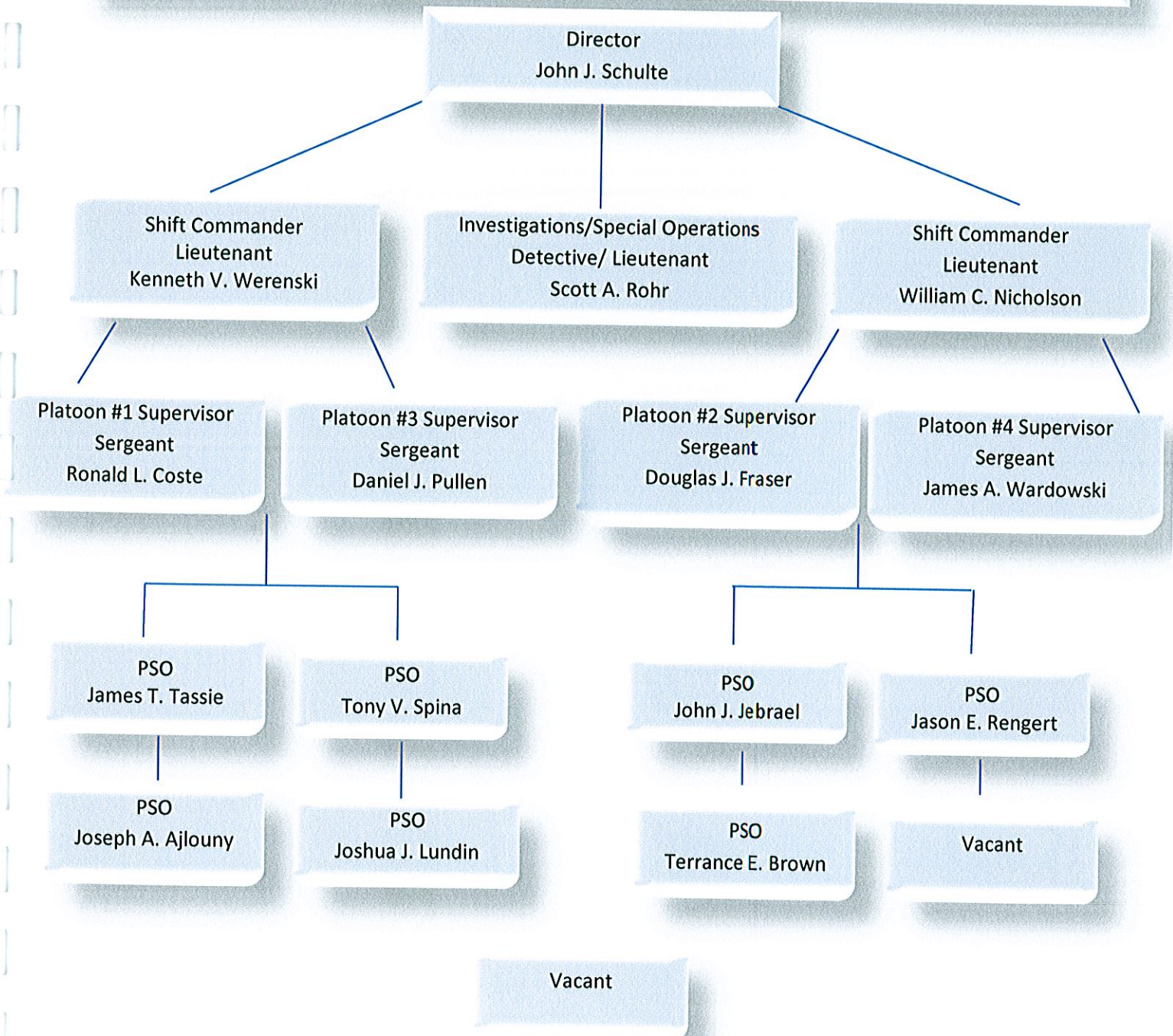
Personnel Roster

<i>Name</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Date Promoted</i>	<i>Date Appointed</i>
John J. Schulte	Chief of Police		01.26.12
William C. Nicholson	Lieutenant	06.19.12	07.10.90
Scott A. Rohr	Det/Lieutenant	12.26.12	05.03.96
Kenneth V. Werenski	Lieutenant	12.26.12	12.18.92
Daniel J. Pullen	Sergeant	07.22.96	04.19.88
James A. Wardowski	Sergeant	06.20.00	12.07.95
Douglas J. Fraser	Sergeant	06.19.12	12.09.96
Ronald L. Coste	Sergeant	12.26.12	12.07.00
John J. Jebrael	Public Safety Officer		01.02.90
James T. Tassie	Public Safety Officer		06.10.96
Tony V. Spina	Public Safety Officer		12.07.00
Jason E. Rengert	Public Safety Officer		12.14.01
Terrance E. Brown	Public Safety Officer		12.07.06
Joshua J. Lundin	Public Safety Officer		05.09.09
Joseph A. Ajlouny	Public Safety Officer		06.19.12
Lisa Campbell	Clerk (Part-time)		09.01.12
Sherry Damm	Clerk (Part-time)		03.03.97



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ORGANIZATION CHART AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2012 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY





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Officers Separated From Service

Director Stephen T. Poloni
Retired 02/2012

Lt. James C. Demeulenaere
Retired 12/2012

Lt. David M. Younk
Retired 07/2012

PSO Justin Reeves
Resigned 12/2012



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Uniform Division

In order to maintain uninterrupted 24 hour service to the community the Department operates 2 platoons. Each of these platoons consists of a Lieutenant Shift Commander, two Sergeants as Shift Supervisors, and 4 Public Safety Officers. All shifts ultimately reporting to the Director of Public Safety.

The platoons work twelve (12) hour shifts and rotate every 10 weeks from days to nights. The patrol shifts are responsible for the protection of citizens and their property as well as the enforcement of laws and ordinances within the city limits. The Patrol Division is now outfitted with in car computers to aid the officers with field investigations and computer aided dispatch (CAD).

The patrol fleet recently acquired a 2011 Ford Explorer to better serve the community in inclement weather. This vehicle is assigned to the on duty platoon supervisor and is outfitted as a command vehicle. Routinely the patrol officers respond to citizen calls for assistance, enforce traffic codes, conduct field investigations and assist with any special programs or activities occurring within the community. The patrol division is ultimately responsible for the exceptional personal and professional relationships that exist between the Department and the citizens of our city. Their daily contact with the residents promotes a working partnership and level of support that we place extraordinary value in. In 2012 patrol officers responded to or initiated a total of 2800 calls for service.

The Department is pleased to report that at summers end, final implementation of all three outstanding CLEMIS modules was completed. Officers were trained and certified to use 1. Electronic Violations Module, 2. Property Room Management Module, and 3. CRASH Module/UD-10 State of MI Crash Report. This role over represents a completion of all CLEMIS based modules and a maximum utilization of all available CLEMIS programs which were included at no additional charge.



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Detective Bureau & Special Operations

The Detective Bureau is dedicated to aggressive case investigation and successful resolution of every case. Prosecution of the criminal element remains paramount. Our bureau prides itself on the cooperative and successful alliances that have established with area Departments, the Michigan State Police Department, and Federal Agencies. The collaboration with Federal, County, and City Prosecutors is essential when preparing a case for trial.

The Department relies upon the Detective Bureau to conduct criminal investigations, hold witness/subject interviews, and perform surveillance details. Officer-In-Charge (OIC) of investigations is responsible for the crime scene management, evidence collection and processing, as well as documentation and preparation for trial. The Director and Detective/Lieutenant make themselves available 24 hours a day for consult, immediate response to an active crime scene and mutual aid requests that take our officers out of the Village.

Special Operations Division is responsible for many administrative roles such as conducting background investigations, registration of handguns, Freedom of Information Requests, processing of concealed pistol licenses, and fingerprinting.

In 2012 the Department processed 2,800 calls for Service resulting in 12 felony arrests and 63 misdemeanor arrests resulting in a 100% satisfactory conviction or plea arrangement. The high rate of conviction, as well as case closure is a tribute to the dedication and cooperation between the uniform and investigative divisions. An essential element of the Special Operations Unit is the work performed daily by the administrative clerk. This dedicated employee is responsible for much of the face to face and written communications with our residents, retrieving, processing and formatting of reports and numerous other administrative duties.



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Five Year Incident Comparison Report

Part I Crimes as defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation include the most serious criminal offenses including murder, robbery, burglary, auto theft and other serious victimization crimes. These classifications of crimes tend to directly correlate with the citizens' sense of security and safety.

<i>Part I Crimes</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2008</i>	<i>5 Yr. AVG.</i>
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	1	1	.4
Assault (Aggravated)	1	0	0	1	0	.4
Burglary (Includes Attempts)	8	1	1	1	4	3
Larceny	10	6	16	26	13	14.5
Auto Theft	1	2	0	0	0	.6
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	9	17	28	29	20.6



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Part II Crimes as defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation include less serious offenses. We recognize a decline in this year's reporting.

<i>Part II Crimes</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2008</i>	<i>5Yr. AVG.</i>
Assault (Non-aggravated)	3	1	3	0	1	1.6
Fraud/ Identity Theft	7	6	14	10	4	8.2
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0	1	1	1	.6
Vandalism	6	3	5	8	7	5.8
Weapons	5	4	4	2	1	3.2
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	2	0	.4
Narcotics	9	25	6	16	7	12.6
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family/ Children	8	19	17	9	8	12.2
O.W.I.	43	41	61	53	48	49.2
Liquor Laws	6	2	6	6	4	20.8
Disorderly Conduct	2	0	0	0	0	.4
TOTALS	89	101	111	117	81	99.8



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Two Year Statistic Overview

Classification	2011	2012
Index / Non-Index Crime	211*	113*
Accidents	42	45
Ambulance Runs	126	175
Fire Responses	53	55
Alarms	293	374
Animal Complaints	75	62
Assistance	438*	311
Mental Persons	4*	2
Missing Persons	1*	4
Family Trouble	19	8

*****NOTE*****

***Our classification system was overhauled after the switch over to CLEMIS. This classification change that took place October 14th 2011 causes specific previous comparable information to not allow for exact comparisons. The direct comparison will develop over time using this new classification process. Information in these fields may not reflect all similar incidents as these statistics are built using the most similar new classifications.*



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FBI Uniform Crime Reporting 2011/ 2012 Comparison

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program has been the starting place for law enforcement executives, students of criminal justice, researchers, members of the media, and the public at large seeking information on crime in the nation. Today, three annual publications including Crime in the United States are produced from the data received from over 18,000 city, university/college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily participating in the program. The crime data are submitted either through a state UCR Program or directly to the FBI's UCR Program. Crime in the United States is the most comprehensive analysis of violent crime and property crime in the nation. The annual publication compiles volume and rate of crime offenses for the nation, the states, and many cities and counties. It also includes arrest, clearance, and law enforcement employee data.

Source: www.fbi.gov

Part One Offenses

2012 Annual Report Index Crime	2012 Grosse Pointe Shores. Actual No. of Incidents	2012 Grosse Pointe Shores. <i>Grossed up 33.3 times for 100,000 population*</i>	2011 State of MI Rate per 100,000 population	2011 Midwest Rate per 100,000 population	2011 United States Rate per 100,000 population
Criminal Homicide	0	0	6.2	4.5	4.7
Rape	0	0	44.0	31.4	26.8
Robbery	0	0	105.2	106.2	113.7
Aggravated Assault	1	33.3	289.9	207.8	241.1
Burglary	8	266.4	724.9	685	702.2
Larceny	10	333	1629	1953	1976.9
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	33.3	258.2	206.3	229.6
Arson	0	0	NA	NA	NA
Totals	20	666	3057.4	3194.2	3295

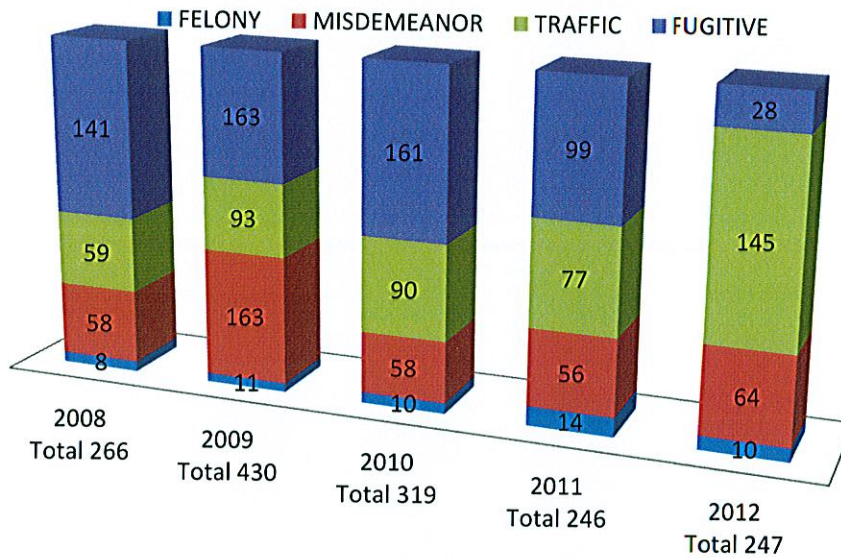
**The rate of occurrence per 100,000 population is determined for comparison purposes by multiplying our actual no. of incidents recorded, by a factor of 33.3 (3000/100,000=33.33) for an at-a-glance comparison.*

Please note that although arson data is included in the comparison there is not enough sufficient data to provide accurate conclusions.



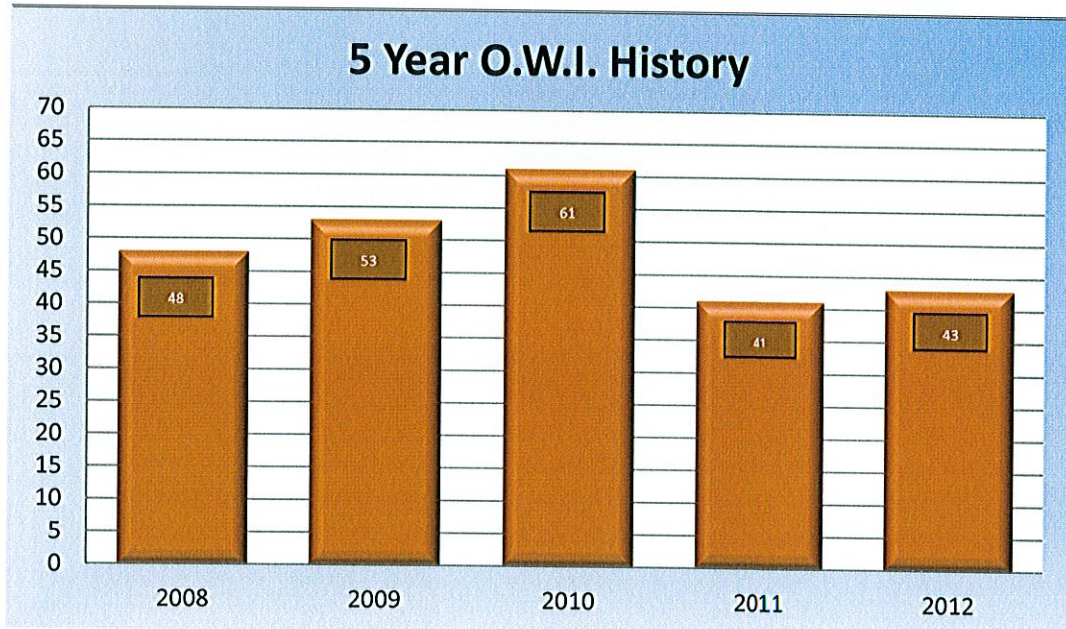
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5 Year Arrest History



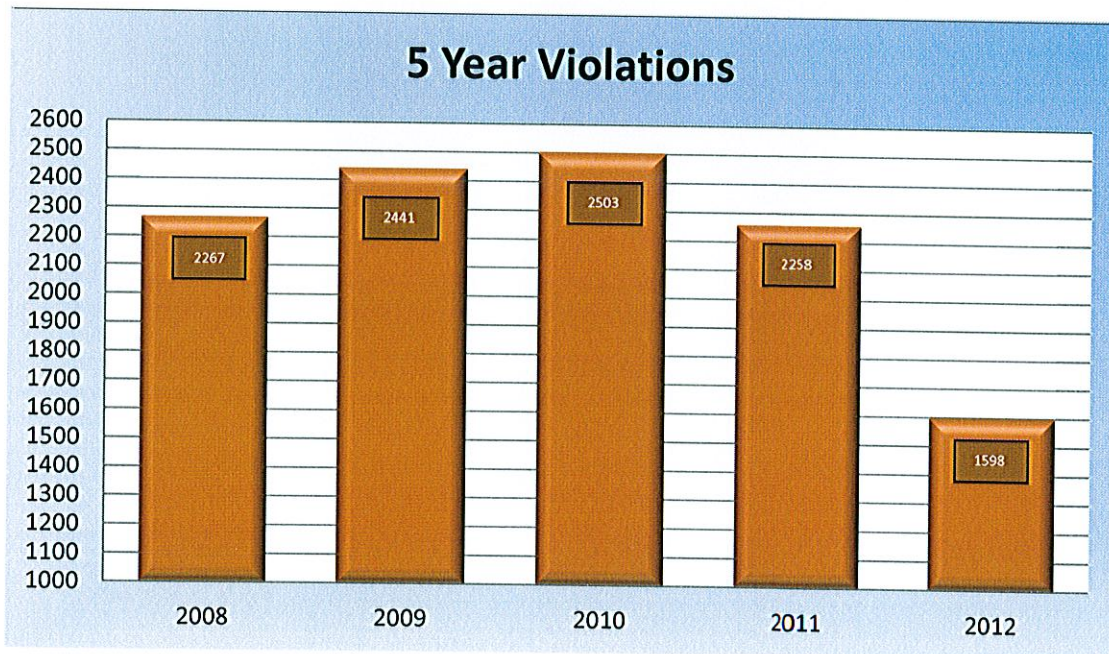
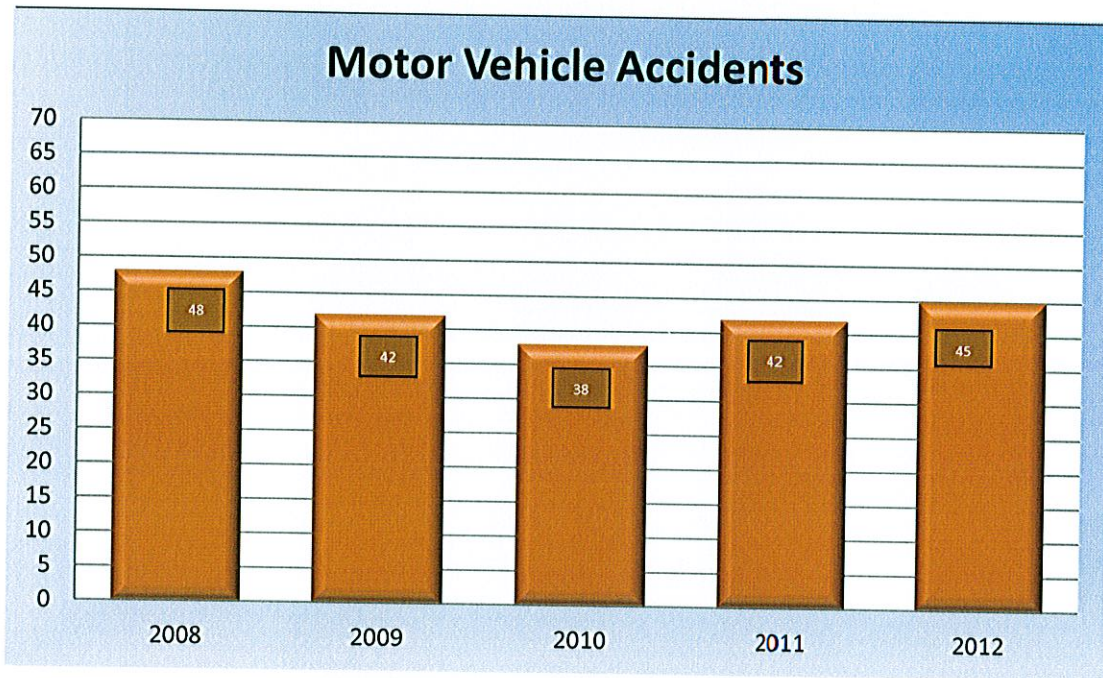
**Note: Comparison figures were affected by classification changes; overall figures remain consistent with historical data.*

5 Year O.W.I. History





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EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES



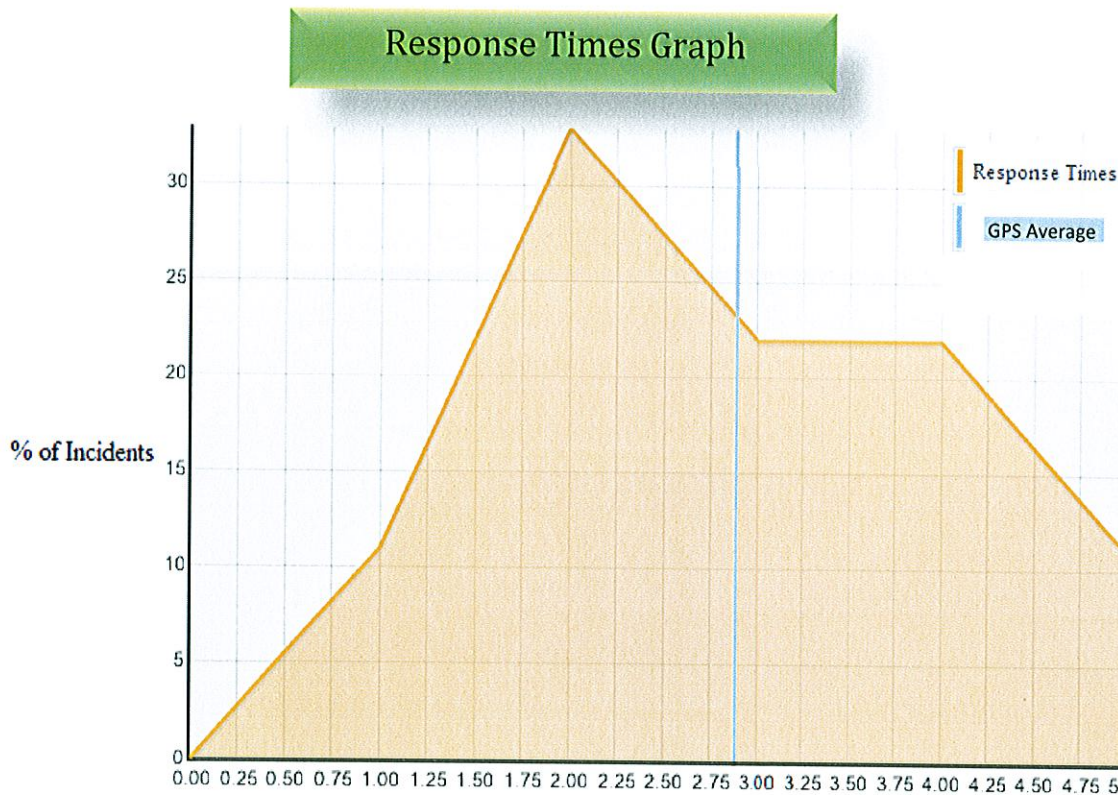
Twelve of seventeen sworn officers are paramedic certified, the remaining officers are all Emergency Medic Technicians. In 2012 officers responded to 175 medic runs.

Classification	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	5yr Avg
Auto Accident	4	5	3	4	6	4.4
Miscellaneous Accident	35	27	11	23	45	28.2
Sick Person	132	66	101	41	76	83.2
Assist Other Department	3	65	69	53	70	52
Dead on Scene*	1	9	6	5	15	7.2
TOTAL	175	172	190	126	212	175

**Hospice deaths included without EMS response.*



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Source: www.mi-emsis.org (accessed March 2013)

NATIONAL RESPONSE TIMES

Of all emergency calls (72% of all calls received): 38% had received a response within nine minutes (range 10–47%). Forty three per cent of on duty calls and 11% of on call calls had received a response within this timeframe.

Of emergency calls in **urban areas** (85% of all emergency calls): 44% of calls received a response within nine minutes (range: 29%–69%). Eighty one per cent of calls had received a response within 15 minutes (range 57%–89%). Eighty three per cent of on duty calls and 55% of on call calls had received a response within this timeframe.

Of emergency calls in rural areas (15% of all emergency calls): 29% of calls received a response within nine minutes (range: 10%–37%). Fifty five per cent of calls had received a response within 27 minutes (range 35%–71%). Fifty nine per cent of on duty calls and 51% of on call calls had received a response within this timeframe.

Source: <http://emj.bmj.com/content/17/6/392.full> accessed 03/2013



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FIRE SAFETY DIVISION



The Grosse Pointe Shores Fire Department has at its disposal two pumper style fire engines. Both units are capable of providing 1000 gallons of water per minute. E-4 (1996 Emergency One Pumper) is primarily equipped with ventilation equipment. This equipment allows responding personnel to open a roof or window of a dwelling and force the superheated gases to escape and reduce the interior temperature of the structure for interior attack operations. E-4 is our primary response vehicle to mutual requests from our neighboring agencies.

E-4A (1986 Ford Pumper) is equipped with our Jaws of Life. It has the capability of cutting and spreading heavy gauge steel and aluminum found in many of today's vehicles. This truck is also equipped with a thermal imaging camera that can see through smoke, a valuable aid in the search and rescue of stranded victims and the location of hidden fires. The above mentioned apparatus and equipment represents a portion of what each fire engine is capable of, they are only as good as the officers operating them.



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We pride ourselves on the competent operation of this equipment and perform weekly maintenance on the apparatus making sure all of the tools and equipment are in proper working order.

Grosse Pointe Shores officers are all trained to the level of Fire Fighter I and II and all complete a monthly training activity. This monthly training ranges from pump operations, search and rescue, reading smoke and fire conditions to general fire ground operations. Officers are provided with extensive training in vehicle extrication and are provided with cars from the local tow truck yard for training purposes at no charge. The officers train with various tools to stabilize, gain access to a patient and subsequently remove the patient from the vehicle in the safest and most efficient manner. In addition, we train annually on the portable fire pump that is located at our municipal park. It is a mobile pump that draws lake water to deliver high volumes at any location in the park. The unit is mounted on a cart and is wheeled to the location for deployment.

Our command officers are trained in leadership and management operations (Fire Officer I & II). This course provides the officer with the information needed to make safe, sound and proactive decisions on the fire ground. The course also teaches the officer how to manage personnel in emergency situations and in the day to day operations of the public safety department.

Our Fire Inspectors conduct inspections annually on all public building within the Village. These inspections are essential in maintaining safe conditions for those facilities and their guests.



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The average response time for our fire division for all calls was 3.64 minutes.

TOTAL FIRE LOSS	
2012	\$0.00
2011	\$1,700,000.00
2010	\$0.00
2009	\$6,500.00
2008	\$2,506,350
Five year average	\$842,570

Classification	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	5 Year Avg.
Structure	0	4	0	1	1	1.2
Vehicle	1	0	0	0	1	.4
Marine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grass/Leaf/Utilities UU	1	0	0	3	4	1.8
Other	7	4	8	9	17	9
False Alarms	9	17	38	32	46	105.2
Mutual Aid Extended	11	7	11	8	9	38.8
Mutual Aid Received Rcvd.	0	2	1	0	2	1
TOTAL	29	32	57	53	78	49.8



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2012 Seminar/ Certification Training Hours and In Service Training

JANUARY		
Firearms Qualifications	7 Officers	7 Hours
Domestic Violence Training	12 Officers	10 Hours
Fire Training	14 Officers	14 Hours
Arson Investigation Training	1 Officers	8 Hours
Fire Inspector Training	1 Officers	8 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	10 Officers	10 Hours
CPR Training	7 Officers	14 Hours
Advanced Cardiac Life Support	3 Officers	48 Hours
FEBRUARY		
Active Shooter	1 Officer	16 Hours
Vehicle Impound/Searches	12 Officers	12 Hours
Firearms Qualifications	7 Officers	7 Hours
Fire Training	17 Officers	20 Hours
Pipeline Gas Training	1 Officer	2 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	14 Officers	22 Hours
MARCH		
Monthly Police Training	10 Officers	10 Hours
Chief Training MACP	1 Officer	32 Hours
Firearms Qualification	14 Officers	14 Hours
Special Response Team	1 Officer	12 Hours
Fire Training	13 Officers	13 Hours
Fire Inspector Training	1 Officer	2 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	13 Officers	19 Hours
APRIL		
Use of Force Training	10 Officers	10 Hours
Special Response Team	1 Officer	6 Hours
Clemis Citations	12 Officers	16 Hours
Michigan Fireworks Update	1 Officer	2 Hours
Fire Training	14 Officers	22 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	12 Officers	17 Hours



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MAY		
Firearms Practice	11 Officers	11 Hours
Clemis E-Tickets	4 Officers	4 Hours
Monthly Police Training	10 Officers	10 Hours
Range Master	1 Officer	40 Hours
Fire Training	11 Officers	37 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	12 Officers	17 Hours
JUNE		
Special Response Team	1 Officer	4 Hours
Firearms Qualifications	4 Officers	4 Hours
Monthly Police Training	12 Officers	12 Hours
Fire Training	10 Officers	14 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	12 Officers	12 Hours
JULY		
Monthly Police Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
Firearms Qualifications	2 Officers	4 Hours
Special Response Team	1 Officer	8 Hours
Fire Training	15 Officers	30 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	15 Officers	22 Hours
AUGUST		
Firearms Practice	15 Officers	15 Hours
Monthly Police Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
F.O.I.A. – MCC	2 Officers	32 Hours
Fire Training	15 Officers	23 Hours
Advanced Cardiac Life Support	2 Officers	20 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	15 Officers	22 Hours
SRT – Medical Response	1 Officer	9 Hours



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SEPTEMBER		
Monthly Police Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
Special Response Team	1 Officer	40 Hours
Tactical Rifle	2 Officers	16 Hours
Fire Training	15 Officers	22 Hours
Advanced Cardiac Life Support	2 Officers	13 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	15 Officers	18 Hours
OCTOBER		
Monthly Police Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
Fire Training	15 Officers	24 Hours
Vehicle Extrication	11 Officers	48 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	15 Officers	23 Hours
EMS Practical	11 Officers	70 Hours
NOVEMBER		
MCOLES Mandatory Firearms Training	15 Officers	33 Hours
Monthly Police Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
Fire Training	15 Officers	15 Hours
CE Solutions –EMS	12 Officers	18 Hours
DECEMBER		
Use of Force	10 Officers	10 Hours
Sig Armorer	1 Officer	16 Hours
Special Response Team	1 Officer	4 Hours
Fire Training	11 Officers	11 Hours
CE Solutions – EMS	12 Officers	18 Hours
Total		
		1,216 Hours



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COST RECOVERY

An essential ordinance that is enforced regularly in Grosse Pointe Shores is our cost recovery ordinance. Private contractors, commercial vehicles and motorists that cause damage to our infrastructure are assessed with the cost of replacement and/or repair of any damage to the Village. An example of this damaged property can be power lines, street lamps, trees, curbs, and fences. In addition, the Public Safety Department recovers funds from each OWI arrest to cover the cost of processing and prosecution of these complaints.

Throughout the year, the department also provides supplemental public safety officer staffing to our commercial facilities and various organizations within the community. These facilities are invoiced for the services provided and we recover the cost of the officer's salaries. Public Safety recovered 100% of all claims made under the recovery ordinance.

Recovered funds 2012:

Infrastructure damage recovery.....	\$25,557.35
Officer salary recovery.....	\$ 4,767.48
OWI recovery.....	<u>\$ 7,814.00</u>
Total recovered	\$38,138.83